







CLC 96000439
(cont.)

X Collection







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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 438 9	1971	5	TK451. NG5 TK451. S5
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 439 0	1972	9	TK453— TK1081. C6
	1973		Missing
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 440 7	1974 1 BOX	12	TK1081. Z9 no. 1-12 (1902—Undated)
	1975A	17	TK1081. Z9 no. 1-17 (1920-30)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 441 9	1975B	15	TK1081. Z9 (1930—Undated)
	1975C		Missing
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 442 0	1977 A	41	TK1191. Z9 no. 1-41
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 443 2	B	12	(1913—Undated)

no. 42-53








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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 444 4	1978	14	TK1425.M8 TK1488.NGE4
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 445 6	1979 1 DOX 1980	7 13	TK3001 - TK322C TK3271 - TK6540.N31
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 446 8	1981	11	TK6540.IS (1944 - Updated)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 447 A	1985 1981 A	29	TK6540.N31 - * TK6558.AB5
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 448 1	1982	40	TK65C3 no. 1-40 (1943-45)
	1983		Missing
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 449 3	1984 1 DOX	9	TK6630 - TK9956



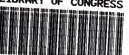



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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
	1 Box 1985	13	TL1.56 — TL15
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 450 A	1986A	8	TL85 no. 1-8 (1951-63)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 451 1	1986B	3	TL85 no. 9-11 (Undated)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 452 3	1987A	13	TL85 no. 1-13 (1950-62)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 453 5	1987B	3	TL85 no. 14-16 (1962 - Undated)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 454 7	1988	10	TL105 — TL152.R4
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 455 9	1989	12	TL233 no. 1-12 (1960-62)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 456 0	1990A	4	TL233 no. 1-4 (1959-62)

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Barcode Number	Box Number	Total of Volumes	Call Number
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 457 2	1990B 1 BOX	2	TL233 no. 5-6 (1963)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 458 4	1991A	4	TL 233 no. 1-4 (1953-60)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 459 6	1991B	3	TL 233 TL 233.5 (1961-64)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 460 2	1992A	7	TL 240 no. 1-7 (1958-61)
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 461 4	1992B	5	TL 240 no. 8-12 (1950-51)
	1993		Missing
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  0 029 767 461 4	1994 1 BOX	16	TL410 - TL503.P42
	1995A	24	TL515 no. 1-24 (1834-88)

[illegible]

OVERMAN WHEEL COMPANY.

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FOR SEVEN YEARS we have been making high grade Cycles.

We were among the first to appreciate the fact that in wheels mankind was destined to find compensation for the wings denied him by nature. Firmly believing in this theory we went into the business "to stay", and devoted ourselves to perfecting the practice.

Our every move has been based on the idea of permanency, and our object to maintain the first place in our line. With this object we could not be content to keep pace with others, but have constantly been reaching up and ahead, searching for new and valuable features—and finding them.

New features are not always improvements. Much threshing is needed to separate grain from chaff.

We have at all times kept careful watch of the development of the art, which alone would not insure success, but which, in connection with that keen Yankee wit, which never satisfied, strives ever for something better, has produced the Victors of today. We believe that the wheels we offer the public are in no way inferior to the best the world has shown, and that



FIG. 1—FRONT VIEW VICTOR LIGHT ROADSTER.

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VICTOR

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#3

10



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#6



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**bicycle
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FOR SAFER RIDING



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Millions of riders experience the fun, health and pleasure of bicycling every day—with great joy and happiness to themselves—because they know how important it is to care for their bicycles.

Your bicycle is designed to last for many years provided you keep it in good condition. If you polish, clean, adjust and lubricate your bike from time to time, it will withstand much of the wear and tear of everyday use.

In the long run, the better you care for your bike, the better it will serve you and the more you'll enjoy it. Incidentally, the proper care and maintenance of your bicycle is an act that nearly equals the pleasure of cycling itself.

Major bicycle repairs should be made by a skilled cycle mechanic. Take your bike to your local serviceman—he's the man who's better equipped to make major adjustments. As a matter of fact, you should have him inspect your bicycle at least twice-a-year.

But there are many valuable operations you can perform to keep your bicycle in good shape for everyday use. We've prepared a comprehensive chart showing the parts of your bike that can be given simple attention. See the chart on the back page.

Here are some other do's and don'ts that will help prolong the life of your bike.

Do's

- Your bicycle should always be stored in a damp-proof, cool place.
- Pay attention to noises when your bike is in motion; they may indicate wear, friction and poor adjustment.
- Keep your tires properly inflated to the pressure indicated on the sidewalls.
- Test the brakes regularly; also test the nuts, tighten bearings and examine handle grips and saddle.
- Clean the frame and polished metal parts with a soft damp cloth; use an oiled woolen rag for nickel and chrome parts.
- Keep all moving parts thoroughly cleaned and properly lubricated.

Don'ts

- Avoid riding your bike off or on curbs—every shock seriously affects its operating ability.
- Avoid standing your bike on deflated tires for a prolonged period; the weight will crack the sidewalls.
- Do not ride with a chain that is too loose or too tight; the efficiency of your bike depends upon a well-adjusted chain.
- Avoid scratching or denting the frame and fittings of your bicycle; exercise care in parking your bike.
- Don't ride your bike if you have a leak in your tire; a blowout can be dangerous and cause loss of control of your wheel.

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FUN AND ENJOYMENT OF
THE NATION'S CYCLISTS



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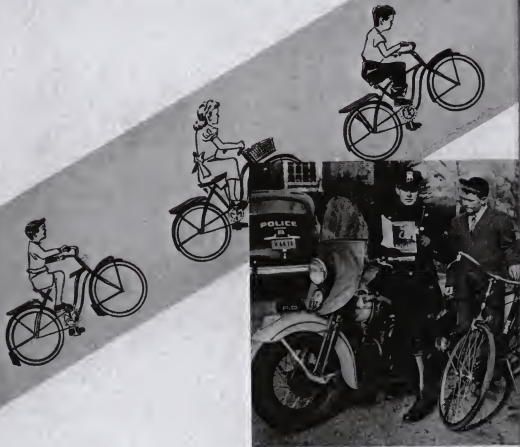
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bicycle safety tests



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M e e t i n g

- of -

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

- At 29 West 39th Street -

November 26, 1918, at 8 P.M.

---oOo---

(MR. FREDERICK W. BARKER PRESIDING AS CHAIRMAN)

THE CHAIRMAN: In addressing our guests, I desire to express a hearty welcome to you all from the Aeronautical Society of America.

The program we have this evening includes a talk by Mr. Edmund Leplae, whom I will introduce a little later. For just a few minutes, I wish to say just one or two things that may be of interest to our members, and possibly also to our guests. We are to introduce tonight, through our speaker, one phase of use for the airplane. I think it must be true that the mind of each man and woman in this room is dwelling in these days upon the infinite number of uses for the airplane, which but a few years ago was looked upon as an experiment; and it would have stayed in that condition probably for a good many years without the incentive of warfare, of cruel warfare, as cruel as warfare could be made by the most vicious people

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P42

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#116



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